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The flat Chinese, or Tonkin hat in elt, promises to be the favorite this vioter for girls of four years and

Woolen goods are especially ele-gant in their texture and combina-tion of coloring this season. What used to be called robe patterns pre-dominate, the combination to be used coming together.

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Godey's Lady's Book for November is just out and presents an attractive appearance. The publishers offer any person sending their address and two cents stamp will receive a out paper pattern free. A pretty frontispiece lilustration, an extra colored tashion plate, which is a gem and done by a new process. Black fashions and fancy work pages with a folded colored sheet full of articles suitable to make up for Christmas gifts. Among the literary features, "A Bit of Gallantry," by Emily Lenbox, is completed in a charming manner. "The Elkinson Silver," by Annie Weston Whitney: "The First Ball Dress," by Emily Read; "Aunt Sarepta's Will," by Sara B. Scarborough: "Destine," by Ada Marie Peck, and "Effie, A Thanksgiving Story," by A. F., are all attractive short stories. The serial, "A Model American Girl," by David Lowry, is concluded, delighting its numerous readers by the happy ending for the principal characters. "A Woman's Way," by Eisle Snow, is also concluded, making all repeat the old salage, "All's well that ends well," Numerous poems, fashion and work articles, household, etc., completes a large and good number. The Prospectus for 1850 is also contained in this number, and promises many attractive features for the New Year.

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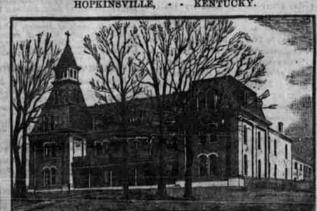
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